and Folities Discussed—The Sub-Trea-sury Scheme and Free Coinage.

GOOGHLAND COURTHOUSE, July 27 .- About tour hundred people assembled here on Saturday last to hear Mr. Robert Snavely, the State Alliance lecturer. The crowd was composed mostly of representative farmers, their wives and daughters, sons and sweethearts, some on pleasure bent, and others eager to be instructed in Alli-ance doctrine, and all determined to make the day an occasion profitable and enjoy-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

EMPORIA, VA., July 23.—The excessive rains throughout this section for the past ten days have done some damage to the crops and farming operations have been much retarded.

General William Mahone passed through Belifield on yesterday on his way to Courtland to visit his sister, who is ill. He was recognized by but few persons until just before the Atlantic and Danville train left. He was looking well.

Mrs. Amelia M. Goodwyn, a sister of the late Hon, R. K. Mead, member of Congress from this section of Virginia, died at her residence, near this place, this morning at at 7 o'ciock, in the seventy-eighth year of her age. She was a lady of fine character, much beloved and respected by all who knew her. FARMING EXPERIENCES.

Destructive Hail-Storm in King George.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
King George County, July 27.—Portions of this county were visited late last Saturday evening by one of the most terrific hail-storms ever known here. Fields in its track were devastated, crops of every kind being destroyed. The extent of the damage has not been ascertained, but in some fields visited by your correspondent 90 per cent. of the corn is seriously injured. Destructive Hail-Storm in King George.

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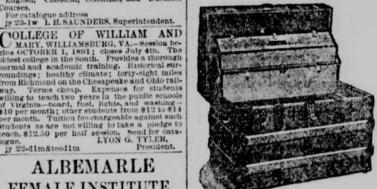
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OFFICE, 433 EAST BROAT WEDNESDAY ...... JULY 29, 1891.

Mr. CLEVELAND declared on Monday an interview with a reporter for the Bos-ton Herald that he had not been requested

y the Ohio Democrats to make speeche

in their State during the pending canvass We had supposed the contrary to be the However, Mr. CLEVELAND knows that he has not yet received such an invi-tation even if it has been determined upon, and feels free to say—or rather to hint—why he could not or would not comply with such a request even if made

It strikes us that Mr. CLEVELAND has come to a wise conclusion. He is not stump speaker. Nobody ever heard of him as a successful "tribune of the peo ple." His speeches as reported are rather those of a man whose quips and quiddi ties, whose jokes and anecdotes, who assionate appeals and well-rounded eriods cause his hearers to make the welkin ring whenever and wherever he ap-

pears as the champion of the people.

Mr. CLEVELAND says that Governor CAMP. BELL and all other fair-minded "political friends" (we would say all fair-minded men) will understand that if he refuses to go upon the stump it will be for good an reasons entirely consistent with a most earnest desire for the success of all emocratic candidates in Ohio or else there. Well said, Mr. CLEVELAND. Your Democracy is not of the kind advocated by Governor RUSSELL. You are not an advocate of the free coinage of silver, but you are the advocate of the Democratic ndidates nominated by the Democratic State conventions which have mounted their nominees upon a silver platform. free coinage, and Mr. Cleveland is not as stated in our telegraphic columns yes afraid to tell Boston or New York that he

is a friend of this friend of that measure. If Mr. CLEVELAND were to take the stum An Ohio his utterances on the silver ques tion would and could have the effect only f embarrassing Governor Campbell and is friends. For everybody knows that free coinage if all the Democrats in Ohio were to request him so to do. This is not that he desires the success of the Demo States, or with his professions of friendfor Governor Campbell. For our part, we are pleased that Mr. CLEVELAND has defined so clearly his position relatively to the silver question and Democratic coinage of the white metal. "My coun-

or wrong, my country."

Kansas-A Sound Platform. The people of the eastern States are troubled with the apprehension that their brethren of the West, and Northwest-we might add the South-are not as well informed on financial questions as they themselves are. They imagine that they "know it all." and, like Governor Russell. of Massachusetts, they have determined not to allow false theorists to gain control of the Government. Rather than submit to the financial measures of the western Democrats all such eastern Democrats will permit their fears to overcome their love for genuine Democracy. Like him, they concur in opinion on financial questions with their Republican neighbors and prefer the success of the Republican party to the success of those whom they hold to be unsound on the currency questions. We do not wish to do injustice to Governor Russell, but we can make nothing else out of his own words. He declares on the public debt of Virginia made by that Massachusetts will not "lend her aid Mr. W. L. Royall in his London letter to to any movement, whatever its source and | the DISPATCH. however honest its purpose," which does not measure up to the standard of her financiering. He by necessary implication charges the Democrats of Virginia and Ohio and the other States which have declared for free coinage with advocating schemes "to debase our currency, unsettle credits, impair values, and pay laborers in depreciated currency." It Governor Russell really holds these opinions he will of course refuse to aid in the election of men whom he believes to be bent upon inaugurating and carrying out schemes which in their operation will ruin the en-

tire country. As an honest man he must prefer Republican success.

We are glad, therefore, to find, as our telegraphic columns stated yesterday, that the Democratic editors of Kansas have adopted a creed which is liable to few or none of the objections that have been raised against the platforms erected in ome other States. Their platform is one that any good Democrat might well stand Their first declaration is that they ing reform and contending against evils in the laws and the administration of the Government. Every good citizen must concur in this utterance. When we see men in search of light we cannot but dedoubt that their search will be successful, but we cannot help wishing that they may efter their condition in some way. The Kansas Democratic editors next declare against the iniquities of protection as shown in the McKinley tariff.

Next the Kansas editors come to the nancial question and declare in favor of of the Government up to the year 1878the year when silver was, dem age of silver. It comes just in time to strengthen the hands of the Ohio Democracy, and to let the Democrats of the South know how their western brethren stand upon this all-important question. We commend this plank of the platform of the Kansas Democratic editors to the of the Kaneas Democratic editors to the attentive consideration of Governor Russian, of Massachusetts. It speaks not for she Democracy of Kansas only, but for the Democracy of all the States likely to

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Democracy of all the States likely to
access presidential electors next year.

The Kansas Democratic editors demand
that the Government shall control the
transportation of the country. The tolegraph makes them declare for the abolition of the "bankruptcy system," but as
there is no bankrupt law now in force we
suppose this is a mistake. But to us their
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Dure, Clean, and Chore speed gratifying declaration is that they are opposed to converting the Government late a banker, and to the proposition that the Government shall purchase the surplus products of the soil, which latter proposition they pronounce to be in plain relation of the Federal Constitution. We

began months ago the work of antago-nizing this scheme for pauperizing both the Government and the people, and feel greatly relieved to know that it finds no favor in the eyes of the Democratic editors of Kansas, who, we doubt not, speak for the Democratic party of that State

of Kansas, who, we doubt not, speak for the Democratic party of that State. The Kansas Democratic editors did not endorse or advise fusion with the so-called "People's party." Neither did they refuse to advise such fusion. We await further developments on this point.

What is there in the platform of the

Kausas Democratic editors which the Virginia Democratic editors cannot en-dorse? What is there in it which such

We Endorse It.

We do not pretend that our excellent Baltimore contemporary the Sun agrees with us on the question of the free coinage of silver. Nevertheless that paper has in the following paragraph so well pointed prominent one in future Democratic camaigns-or until free coinage is securedthat we reproduce the paragraph as one worthy of consideration in advocating bi-

metallism. The paragraph is as follows:
"The subject of the free and unrestricted
coinage of silver presents the most serious and
delicate question which is likely to engage the staples of the country during the last decade has inflicted great pecuniary loss and consequent listress and poverty even on the farming and lanting interest expected in the farming and planting interest engaged in their cultivation.

To this condition of things a great many causes have conspired, and in seeking a remedy the

first and indispensable requirement is to investi-cate and discover those causes." The heavy reductions in the prices of all the great agricultural staples may be counteracted by a little "healthy inflation," To provide for coining silver upon the same terms upon which gold is coined would be to take a long step towards restoring the former higher prices of agricultural products. The "distress and poverty" produced by demonetizing silver would thus be remedied. The "gold bugs" themselves declare that to open the mints to the free coinage of silver would be to cause the prices of all commodities to advance. The farming and planting interests "know what hurts them," if we may judge from the utterances of the Alliances' he Leagues, &c., &c. These interests cannot longer be neglected safely. The planters and farmers must be recognized as men who "know their rights and knowing dare maintain them." In brief, we would have all true southern men to aid the Democrats of Ohio, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, and other western States, and the

place and the standing which that metal had before its surreptitious demonetization in 1873. " Will He Come?" Under this heading the Cincinnati Com ercial-Gazette discusses the proposition to invite Mr. CLEVELAND to take part in the current campaign in Ohio, and reaches the him to do so. This conclusion has also been reached by Mr. CLEVELAND himself,

Mountain States to restore silver to the

terday. Our Cincinnati contemporary argues as follows:

"If Mr. Cleveland decided to take the stump in Ohio it will hereafter be impossible to affirm that anything unexpected may not happen in Democratic politics. If there was anything that Mr. Cleveland sat down upon with his whole weight it was free silver. He did not even wait until he was inaugurated to declare his hostility to free coinage. General Warner, the Ohio leader of eilver inflationists, will remember that. If he comes, among other oddities, since General Warner's plank is now the most prominent matter of national concern in the Onio platform, this distinguished silver enthusiast would probably be the man to introduce Mr. Cleveland. And, then—why, then, of course, the cleveland would be obliged to go sungely Mr. Cleveland would be obliged to go squarely In either event the occasion would be one of unusual interest. If he reversed himself and sup-ported the demand of the platform for free and

against the removal of the general offices of the Danville and Terminal Companies from this city. It will, at least, make our record clear and correct. The railroad people can never say now that we did not oppose their project and did not give em-phatic voice to our convictions as to its in-

expediency and injustice. We have in hand and hope to publish at an early day a letter from Colonel FRANK

day all the important fluctuations in railroad and other stocks in the New York and Richmond markets and should be carefully read by those interested in such

matters.

WHISKEY AND A WATERMELON. A Quarrel-Six Men Badly Cut, One of Them Fatally.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

ALTON, ILL., July 28.—At Grafton, Ill., three brothers named Murphy, a man named Donohue, and one or two others, all substantial farmers and neighbors, after filling themselves with liquor, purchased a watermelon and sat down behind a saloon to eat it. They quarrelled over its apportionment and used their knives on each other until six men were badly cut and one of the Murphy brothers was fatally stabbed.

Governor Russell's " Previousness."

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Permit me to express my great gratification at the handsome and effective manner in which you satirized Governor Russell for his assumed consorship over the Ohio Democracy as well as those of other States, and his implied reproof of them because of their advocacy of the free coinage of silver.

The attempt to lecture and to dictate to the Democrats of States that either invariably carry the Democratic flag to victory or in any event occasionally do so, by members of the party of a State that has not, as you say, cast one electoral vote for a Democratic President for fifty years, has something in it, to say the least, sublimely checky.

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Your dignified and just rebuke, Mr. Editor, of so unwarranted a pretension upon the part of Massachusetts Democrats will be read throughout the South and West at least with enthusiastic commendation and delight.

It is high time, Mr. Editor, that the arrogance and the selfish claims of eastern Democrats were checkmated, and you have set an excellent and memorable precedent to secure this end.

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Governor tampbell.

[Augusta (Ga.) Chronicla.]

If Governor Campbell carries Ohio our friends need not give themselves much trouble about his availability as a candidate for the presidency. He would be a formidable competitor for the nomination. The friends of Cleveland and Hill and Grav could accept him with grace as the standard-bearer of the Democratic party. His nomination would be a happy solution of any possible troubles in New York.

THE ALLIANCE AIMS.

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able. When the speeches were over the crowd repaired to the shade of the stately trees and the court-green and enjoyed an old-fashioned Virginia pic-nic. The good things to eat were plenteous and free, and the men, maids and matrons vied with one another in dispensing generous hospitality to all who would partake.

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At 12 o'clock the meeting was called to order by George H. King, Esq., president of the County Alliance, and after a pravez by the Rev. H. D. Ragland Mr. Snavelv was introduced by Captain George F. I arrison, president of the Courthouse Amance. Brother Snavely said he was a farmer and consequently knew all their trials and tribulations by practical experience. He had tried farming in all of its phases, and being convinced some years ago that it could not be made a financial success by the ordinary methods, he concluded to try his hand at the cultivation of cabbage exclusively for market, but after growing a good crop of this very desirable vegetable, when he went to ship it he discovered that the Norfolk and Western railroad would not take the whole crop for the freight. The propagation of frogs was next attempted, but they soon hopped off. Nothing dannted, however, the indefatigable brother is now raising 'possums on his farm, with which to make grease to oil the tongues of those fellows on the outside who want to tell the Alliance people what they ought to do. This latter industry promises to be remunerative.

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Both parties, said he, proved unique to the people, tickled their ears with flattery, and used them only for the furtherance of the selfish aims of a few, without regard to the welfare of the many. The platforms ought to come from the people and be exponents of their views, instead of emanating, as they have for many years past, from the headquarters of Barbour or Mahone. The masses of the people should have more to say in the Government. Both Mr. Barbour and Mr. Mahone had been sent to the United States Senate to make laws for the people, but Wall street had received the benefit of their legislation. In nearly every speech made in the last Congress direct reference was made to the great depression among the people, but no measures were put in operation to remedy the existing evils that were so eloquently described. One senator, who had been in the Senate eighteen years, made a fine Alliance speech, full of tender devotion to the Alliance and tearfup try for the poor oppressed farmer, but his constituents elected some one else to his place, and now be occupies the very anomalous position of "a statesman out of a job," and there would be a good many more like him if the people would assert themselves.

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A great deal has been said about a third party. We, as Alliance men, have nothing to do with any party as an organization. Of course we are in politics, for how else could the ends we are striving for be attained? But there is a difference between partyism and politics—politics is the science of government, but partyism means anything to get into office, and then anything to stay there. The Alliance is an educational organization, and proposes to help the farmer find out where and what his interests are, and then he can vote as he pleases, but vote intelligently. As it is now—two men engaged in agriculture and owning contiguous farms, will go to the polls on election-day and vote—the one for low tariff and the other for high tariff. And yet their interests are identical. You don't catch the bankers and monopolists doing that way, and the farmer may profit by their example, and vote together for their common interests. The Alliance is a financial necessity. All classes of industry are making more rapid strides in the march of progress than the tarmer. Although he feeds the mouths of the world and should of right be at the top of the ladder, yet he is at the foot, and likely to remain there unless some great reform is brought about by the masses of the people, the source of all great reformations.

UNEQUAL TAXATION. unlimited silver coinage he would be obliged to return to the East by night.

"Does any one suppose he will come? It is clear that he cannot accept the invitation unless he has decided to take a new departure and become a sliver inflationist."

The Commercial-Gazette devotes paragraph after paragraph to this important subject. Let nobody suppose that there is any that is more important.

It is well that the Committee on Inland Trade of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions protesting against the removal of the general offices.

INEQUAL TAXATION.

Never before in the history of the world has there been so striking an illustration of the rapid accumulation of wealth as that presented in the United States between the years 1860 and 1890, but of all this vast wealth, almost passing computation, the agricultural classes, comprising about 51 per cent. of the population, own less than 20 per cent. of the taxes of this country. If he owns only 20 per cent, of the taxes of this country. If he owns only 20 per cent, of the taxes, Everything the poor farmer owns is taxed, whilst the wealthy man can hold vast riches and pay but little taxes.

THE SUB-TREASURY SCHEME,

Mr. Snavely said the Alliance was opposed to national banks and in favor of the sub-Treasury scheme, and if the latter was not good, let those who opposed it propose something better. As it is now, the monetary system of this country is in the hands of a few bankers, a majority of whom could come together and increase or decrease the circulating medium. They decrease it when the farmer puts his crop on the market, and increase it when the speculator gets hold of it. The farmers of kansas last year sold their corn at 14½c, per bushel; it is selling to-day at 68½c, per bushel. The speculator got the difference. Under the sub-Treasury plan the farmer could have stored his corn and gotten the 68½c. The farmer wanted free-coinage of silver, and an increase of circulation among the people. In 1866 when we had \$52 per capita, farm products were high in price, but now with a circulation of about \$6 per capita all products of the farm are ruinously low. We want an honest dollar—a debt-paying dollar. It is said that a dollar will purchase more now than ever before; but does it pay more debts or lawyers' fees or store bills?

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The speaker closed with an earnest appeal to the farmers to stand shoulder to shoulder and work zealously for the success of Alliance principles, and told them that in order to succeed they must cooperate and help one another, to build up the order which would surely accomplish great good for them in the near future if the individual members did their duty. He enioned "in things essential, unity; in all things, charity." The address was listened to with marked attention.

Mr George R. Lindsay, a prominent member of the Alliance, was vociferously urged by the people to address them. Exhibiting gracefully to the audience a right hand as delicate as a woman's, and so far in hue that it might serve as a good advertisement of Pear's soap. Mr. Lindsay, who is an impromptu speaker of rare grace and eloquence, delighted his audience for several minutes by discussing the questions of the day that affect most deeply the horny-handed sons of toil who earn their bread, as he does, by the sweat of the face.

On yesterday Mr. Coleman Tucker, the popular merchant at Maidens, had a most unprovoked attack made upon him by a stalwart negro man. With curses and foul language he assailed this gentleman, and just as Mr. Tucker was proceeding to administer vigorous and appropriate punishment to the negro he drew his revolver and presented it at Mr. Tucker's breast. An officer present then interposed and arrested the negro. On the way to the jail he broke from his guard and made his escape. No pains will be spared to apprehend him.

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Mr. A. X. Monteiro, resident attorney at this place, will leave this evening for the White Sulphur Springs, to attend the meeting of the State Par Association.

ment is Honor of Miss Mary Carrington.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

KETSVILLE, CHARLOTTE COUNTY, VA., July

7.—One of the most delightful and memorable events of the season was the reception Friday evening, 24th instant, given by Miss Irene Priddy at her beautiful and hospitable home "Beechinbrook," in honor of her estimable friend, Miss Mary Carrington, who has been her guest for some weeks.

The invited guests consisted of Miss Willie Jeffress, Miss Rosa Gregory, Keysville: Misses Lizzie and Annie Friend, Drake's Branch: Misses Mamie Averett and Stella Priddy, Keysville; Miss Fannie Perror, Lynchburg; Miss Emma White, Eureka Mills; Mr. Victor de Merguionds and wife, Keysville; Miss Minnie Watkins, Miss May Priddy, Keysville; Mrs. M. Willie Smithson, Nashville, Tenn. Handsome and becoming toilets were displayed.

The gentlemen were: Mr. J. McCargo, Keysville; Mr. J. W. Wool, Keysville; Rev. W. Clarke, Mr. W. B. Watkins, Keysville; Mr. Lee Morton, Eureka Mills; Mr. Charles Osborne, Keysville; Mr. J. B. Vaughn, Drake's Branch; Messrs. J. L. Putney, H. Peters, and Dr. Priddy, Keysville; Messrs. J. F. Morton and J. M. White, Eureka Mills; Messrs. C. B. Glenn and Harbert Priddy, Keysville; Mr. Walter Vauness, Keysville.

GREENESVILLE CROPS DAMAGED.

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GRAND EXCURSION.

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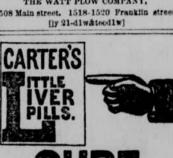
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